

# PUBLIC LEDGER.

Office: No. 13 Madison Street.

## BUSINESS HOUSES.

BOWMAN, C. H. MACHINIST AND  
Scale Factor, 224 Main Street. Special  
attention given to repairing scales.  
DICKINSON, WILLIAMS & CO., COTTON  
Factors, 210 Front Street.  
HARRIS & SONS, BOOKS, STATIONERY,  
Marshall, etc., 10 Jefferson and 10 West.  
FISHER, AMIS & CO., MARBLE WORKS  
and Drain Pipes, cor. Adams and Second.

## RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

### MEMPHIS AND LITTLE ROCK RAILROAD.

Arrives.	Leaves.
Memphis.....	A. M. P. M.
.....	6.40 7.10
.....	8.45 9.00
.....	8.50

### MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON RAILROAD.

Arrives.	Leaves.
Memphis.....	A. M. P. M.
.....	12.15 1.15
.....	6.30 6.50
.....	5.50
.....	7.45 8.00
.....	8.45
.....	8.30

### MEMPHIS AND LOUISVILLE RAILROAD.

Arrives.	Leaves.
Memphis.....	A. M. P. M.
.....	2.30 3.15
.....	2.30
.....	3.45

### MISSISSIPPI AND TENNESSEE R.R.

Arrives.	Leaves.
Memphis.....	A. M. P. M.
.....	8.30 9.15
.....	8.50
.....	9.30

### MEMPHIS POSTOFFICE.

Office Hours—From 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. SUNDAY,  
From 9 to 10 A. M.

### CLOSES.

A. M. P. M.	Arrives.	Leaves.
11.50	Memphis & Ohio R. R.	12.15
12.15	Memphis & Charleston	12.30
12.30	Memphis & Little Rock	12.45
12.45	Memphis & Louisville	1.00

### MASSONIC DIRECTORY.

South Memphis, No. 118—meets 2d Friday  
of each month—hall corner Madison and  
Second. W. S. Matthews, W. M.; Ben S. Pal-  
len, Secretary.

Asbury, No. 125—meets 1st Monday in  
every month, at Odd Fellows' Hall, corner  
Court and Main. C. M. Carroll, W. M.; John  
Beaman, Secretary.

Luxia Scott, No. 229—meets 1st Thursday  
of each month—hall corner Madison and Sec-  
ond. S. Sturm, W. M.; M. Hochstetler,  
Secretary.

Danforth, No. 290—meets 2d Friday of  
each month—Odd Fellows' Hall. R. C. Williams,  
W. M.; W. S. Matthews, Secretary.

Riverview, No. 341—meets 4th Friday of  
each month at South Memphis Hall, corner  
Madison and Second. J. B. Richardson,  
W. M.; Louis Campbell, Secretary.

Pearl Harbor, No. 352—meets 2d Monday  
of each month—Odd Fellows' Hall. C. M. Car-  
roll, W. M.; E. H. P. R. R. Secretary.

Marion, No. 353—meets 1st Monday of  
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Peas Chapter, No. 354—meets 2d Monday  
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# FACTS AND FANCIES.

Bergh is trying to suppress New York  
clippers.

Some dress makers are asking forty  
yards of silk for a dress.

Austria has consumed 110 cabinet  
ministers in 23 years.

A reverend gentleman, aged fourteen,  
occupies an Iowa pulpit.

Decatur, Ill., has a dog that crows  
like a rooster, and can't bark.

"Come and Kiss Me" is the name of  
a small Vicksburg steamboat.

Fifty-two salt cellars were presented  
to a recent bride in Philadelphia.

A new kind of criminal is termed by  
the Chicago Post a "coffeepotidist."

Tennyson is writing a poem on the  
subject of the Prince of Wales' illness.

A sentimental young barber says that  
the best of friends must part—their  
hair.

Chicago is disposing of her corrupt  
officials at the rate of one Alderman per  
diem.

Miss Parker, of Keene, N. H., has the  
audacity to lecture against woman suf-  
frage.

"Emulate" and "imbroglio" are both  
good words for our British fuss.—*Phila-  
delphia Star.*

Horror of horrors! Alexis is to be  
compelled to witness a base-ball match  
at New Orleans.

A Kentucky couple were married on  
the platform of a railway depot. The  
bride wore no train.

An Evansville orator "retires with  
the grace of a twenty-horse power  
thrashing machine."

Fractious persons on the Mobile chain-  
gang wear spurs and step broad, but  
they don't run away.

Some one describes a philanthropist  
as a man who loves all mankind and  
needs no family.

Soot and red paint are the most fash-  
ionable cosmetics in Alaska, and coal  
oil is the fashionable perfume.

An industrious nosologist has estimated  
that there are 2400 disorders inci-  
dent to the human frame.

Naturalists claim that the crow is one  
of the bravest of birds, because he never  
shows the white feather.

Mr. Tripp, a live Mormon elder, who  
has four wives and talks beautifully, is  
delighting Lewiston, Maine, society.

It is positively asserted that a majori-  
ty of our girls would give up the fashion  
of wearing false hair if they had some  
of their own.

"Hair manure" is what a young lady  
inquired for in one of the Keokuk drug-  
stores last week, when she wanted a bot-  
tle of hair renewer.

An undertaker's office in Indianapolis  
recently bore the following inscription  
on the front door: "Gone for a dead  
man—back soon."

The Ohio State Journal calls Horace  
Greely an "awkward old slumstick,  
who manages to step into his own buck-  
et like a blind cow."

Alexis could not go to Missouri with-  
out being outraged by having a complete  
set of the statutes of that State presented  
to him by a State senator there.

The North Carolina Legislature has  
passed a law for the protection of mock-  
ing-bird nests, and is discussing a bill to  
prohibit the netting of birds.

"And so you're Mayor of Rhode  
Island?" asked an enthusiastic Danburian  
who was introduced to General Burn-  
side. He was undeceived.—[Ex.]

The very ghost of Margaret Fuller has  
more power over the literary circles of  
the Hub than the smiles and wiles, roses  
and rhymes of any living female.

A weep in willow, down b' akidment,  
hangs over her grave, and on her bed  
stone these words, almost knawed away  
by time, can be made out, "Sue Dun-  
ham, aged 59."

"It is a sad thing, tew be a skoolmas-  
ter; no one ever sees tew kwo where  
they go when you miss them. They just  
seem to depart, that's all. I never knew  
one tew die, and be buried."

There is a tendency everywhere to  
adopt new methods of swelling the mor-  
tuary reports. Illinois young girls are  
just now dying from the effects of chew-  
ing the wax used in sealing fruit cans.

Cromwell's skull is said to be in the  
possession of a Londoner, whose great-  
grandfather picked it up when, after the  
restoration, a storm blew it from the  
spike on which it was fixed at Westmin-  
ster.

The wife of a New Jersey milkman who  
was taken with small-pox heroically  
dressed herself in his clothes and served  
all his customers; but, strange to say,  
her thoughtfulness for their convenience  
was met with the blackest ingratitude.

An exchange says: "A year ago Mr.  
Gleason, of Chicago, lost his leg by the  
carelessness of a car-driver, and last  
week he lost his remaining leg from the  
same cause." It is presumed that Mr.  
Gleason will now have the good sense to  
keep out of the cars and take it aloof.

Husband (old style question)—What,  
dipping into the third volume to see if  
every one is married? Wife (new style  
of answer)—Oh, they were married in  
the first volume. I only want to see if  
it was really her husband who poisoned  
her.

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